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nan and Cast Steel 8-10 and 10-12 Window Glass, and a large Leicester Machine Cards,

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can sell them. Come and see for yourselves Lancaster, June, 4th 1347.

CARD.

The subscriber having returned from the Eastern

We have ticking, at 124 cents per yard, that Cities, whither she had gone to receive the Spring fashious and purchase her Stock, can now be found at her new establishment over the Store Room formerly occupied by Ainsworth & Willock Pearl Braid and Palmetto Bonnets, Ribbons, French flowers, all kinds of Bonnets and dress Trimmings (latest styles) together with a great daughter. T varity of Fancy articles for Ladies. She is prepared to make Dresses, Bonnets and trim the Maria knew

> ny castern establishment. Work promptly finished and furnished at the ELIZABETH MURPHY. Luncaster, April 14, 1847.

sive assortment for sale by GATES & COSPER.

Tallmadge House, Lancaster, June 18, 1847.

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SOME of the finest specimens of Jewelry ever brought to Lancaster, among which may be found Cameo Pius, single stone do. Bracelets, GATES & COSPER'S. Lancaster June 13, 1844.

In Fairfield Common Pleas. ELIZABETH WERTZ,) PETITION

JOHN WERTZ. DIVORCE. HE above named Defendant will take notice I that the said Elizabeth Wertz filed in the Clerk's Office of the Court of Common Pleas of Fairfield County, Ohio, on the 27th day of May A. D. 1847, her Petition, praying that the bands of marriage between herself and the said John Wertz may be dissolved, and assigned therefor the fol-lowing causes: First wilful absence for a period of more than three years. Secondly, gross neg-

September Term of said Court, A. D. 1847. JOHN M. CREED,

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All accounts unsettled and all notes unpaid on the 15th day of June next will be left in the hands of proper officers for collection.

John Maccracken will always be found at the counting room of Maccracken & Galbraith, J. C. MACCRACKEN,

Lancaster May 10th 1847.

Selected Tale.

MARIA GRAFTON: Dr, Let every Girl choose her own Husband.

most aristocratic merchants of New Eng- home." street Tallendor House, from Pittsburg, land. He had risen from obscurity, "I cannot marry him, father," said she land by a course—though not strictly honored assortment of English, German and American assortment of English, German and cat—yet in accordance with the practice but the world." of some of the wealthiest merchants in "Then go!" said he, angrily rising from the country, had amassed a large amount the chair. rything, he knew nothing of happiness, Maria. save when it was considered in the scale "Yes, go, and never let me see nor of dollars and cents; and it was only need-ed that a man be wealthy, no matter by the door violently, and leaving her alone.

Iron, Brittannia, German Silver and Silver platon, Brittannia, German Silver and Silver platon the perpetuation of his family name, and on whom he had designed to bestow a greater portion of his wealth, died ere
they had attained to manhood. Of three ton where her silver has silver they had attained to manhood. Of three ton where her silver has silver and silver platon, Brittannia, German Silver and Silver plafor the perpetuation of his family name, and on whom he had designed to bestow
a greater portion of his wealth, died ere
they had attained to manhood. Of three for the perpetuation of his family name, packed up her things, and in a few hours a greater portion of his wealth, died ere | As she passed through the city of Bos perhaps to his money.

Stevens, turned her head and seated her- at the awkwardness with which she could self by the window. Her father address- engage in any kind of labor. ed her, presenting Stevens, and inform- | She at last arrived at the house of Mrs accept of him as her future husband.

rejected Mr. Stevens once, and that eve- in want of help. to risk her happiness in his hands.

comfort, and his character is-

ing him full in the face.

ment he did not answer her. At length deep interest in their welfare. pointing his finger at Stevens he inquir- About six months after Maria entered acter?"

were true," answered Maria. without foundation. He is one of the "if her beau was a Jeweler."

said Maria, "but I cannot marry him." and just one door cast of Reber & Kaiz.

She has on hand a beautiful assortment of Crape.

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me combining taste, beauty and fashion equal to to both her sisters stating the circumstan- Maria repaid Caroline by telling her them. Contrary to her expectation they ed her to take.

> on the affections. erated on what course to pursue. One marry Stevens. The next thing was how take up her abode with them. should she obtain a living! After thinking of the matter sometime, she said to herself-"Well, I have a good constitution and can labor; but how would it apcollected having heard one of the house-

health been good." here?" inquired Maria.

was more confining." "Will you tell me where it was?" again

inquired Maria. boarded, adding, "She is the kindest wo-

and what money she had?

father inquired:-

"Well, Maria, have you concluded to marry Henry Stevens?" Maria hesitated for a moment but said

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firmly-I have not!" "You heard my determination last Seated in a pleasant chamber was a night, said he, "I now repeat it. You young lady, the daughter of one of the must marry Henry Stevens or quit my

of property. With him wealth was eve- "Shall I take my clothing?"-inquired

what means, he becomes so, to ensure | Maria sank back into her chair and wept bitterly. For a moment she seem-His residence was but a few miles from ed almost inclined to comply with his Boston, and it was one of the most beau- wish-but the idea that she must be fortiful in that city. No pains had been ever linked to a villain, and suffer respared to make it worthy of notice-for proach should his villainies be discover-Mr. Grafton was a man fond of praise. ed, was more than she could bear, and His youngest daughter Maria, was now she prefered the anguish of separating Sprigs from 14 to 2 inch.

By Sprigs from 14 to 2 inch.

His youngest daughter Maria, was now see present the anguish of separating the only child remaining at home. Two from her friends free and with honor, to sons on whom he had placed his hopes that of marrying Stevens. She hastily

they had attained to manhood. Of three ton where her sisters resided, a desire daughters, two were married, leaving sprung up to see them-but from their Maria with her father, who loved her next recent treatment she dared not visit them and she also feared again meeting with Sad were the thoughts of the fair girl, her father. Maria was well furnished as she sat alone in her chamber-but they with clothing and had about twenty-five were soon interrupted. The voice of dollars in money. Although she had her father summoned her to the parlor, been surrounded with wealth she never When she decended she found he was till now knew the value of money. A accompanied by a man named Stevens, thousand reflections, doubts and fears who had sometime previous offered his crossed her mind as she was pursuing hand to Maria, but not contented with her journey to the place described by the and figured gum cloth, Japanued Muslins, assorted colors Morocco. Boot do, Goat and Hog skins. Senting. Plush, plain and figured assorted Patent Leather and Oil Cloth.

And to Maria raised the contented with her journey to the place described by the girl of whom she had inquired in her father to wealth, had called him to his aid. Maria raised her eyes as she enterned the room, but as soon as she saw home, she could hardly suppress a smile

> ed her that it was his wish that she should Dana, the lady designated by Hannah, and easily obtained board in her family Maria informed her father that she had She learned also that Mr. Potter, was

> en did she love him, which she did not, It is unnecessary for us to follow the her own judgment taught her better than fortunes of Maria through their various channels. She entered the factory; learn-"What do you know of love?' said Mr. ed to work and found many friends, a-Grafton, "and why are you unwilling to mong whom, and the only one it would risk your happiness with him? His be of interest to the reader to name, was wealth is sufficient to procure you every Caroline Perkins a girl about her own age. These two soon became intimate "Infamous!" interrupted Maria, look- friends. In the factory their looms were next to each other, and they occupied the

the factory, an incident occurred which bounds if possible, the two friends closer bounds if possible, the two friends closer the two friends closer of the two friends closer "Enough to convince methat my words to each other. One evening, as they sal, near seventy thousand men. The shricked out at the top of her voice, 'Oh, them boil five for wooden of this agreement of this agreement of the shricked out at the top of her voice, 'Oh, them boil five wooden of this agreement of this agreement of the shricked out at the top of her voice, 'Oh, them boil five wooden of the shricked out at the top of her voice, 'Oh, them boil five wooden of the shricked out at the top of her voice, 'Oh, them boil five wooden of the shricked out at the top of her voice, 'Oh, them boil five wooden of the shricked out at the top of her voice, 'Oh, them boil five wooden of the shricked out at the top of her voice, 'Oh, them boil five wooden of the shricked out at the top of her voice, 'Oh, them boil five wooden of the shricked out at the top of her voice, 'Oh, the shricked out at the shricked out at the shricked out at the top of her voice, 'Oh, the "My daughter," said Mr. Grafton, as- eugaged in packing a large trunk, Maria, sixty millions of dollars!" suming a milder tone, "though you may have heard reports unfavorable to Mr. the amount of clothing and jewelry poshave heard reports unfavorable to Mr. the amount of clothing and jewelry pos-Stevens, believe me—they are entirely sessed by Caroline jokingly inquired— of Whig domination. What a mountain whole ship's crew; and another peal of spoonful of cream of tartar, and a tea-

Caroline blushed, and after some hesi-"He may be all that you think he is," tation informed Maria that her father mander as Clay, no wonder the good old dangling in pantaloons by their unfortation informed Maria that her father had once been wealthy, but at his death ship U. States has been run upon shoals tunate straps! The owner of the "undir was accertained that his property, and reefs, and her timbers and rigging all mentionables" has since discarded the "You may go to your chamber," said it was ascertained that his property, her father, "I am determined Henry Ste-though amply sufficiently to pay his own vens shall be my son-in-law, and you debts, would be swept away by the failneither own or support an ungrateful dorsed notes. The creditors had allowher father except her piano. She also pealed it to give advantages to English in reply to his honor's preliminary ad-boil ten to fifteen minutes. daughter. To-morrow I shall expect ed her to keep everything given her by Maria knew too well the character of told her that although she might have her father, to make any reply. A crisis supported herself by music teaching, she had arrived which she had for some days preferred working in a factory to remain-Stevens would bring down the wrath of once intimate friends, would consider her brought upon our country by the Whigs gone barefoot. His honor observed that minutes, take them out and air them, her father on her head, and had written after the loss of wealth, as far below them.

ilege of remaining for a short time with display of trinkets her father had allow-

refused her. Their husbands had mar- Probably there never were two perried them more on account of the wealth sous who enjoyed themselves better than to port and overhaul her! There must shoes." of their father than any affection they had these two girls. None save themselves be a united rally to save the country from of their father than any affection they had these two girls. None save themselves this stupendous course of fraud and stu- this stupendous course of fraud and stu- keene, while cutting up a lage pine-tree, nitric acid in a clear glass bottle, Maria a home, their father would disin- dispositions were not arrogant they nevherit them. Such is he effect wealth has er appeared to be above their fellow laborers. For two years they remained to-Maria after retreating to her chamber gether, at the end of which Caroline was ures," the Captain ceased, exhausted and

their house hereyes fell upon a paragraph cy" and Mr. Polk. stating that Mr. Stevens, who had always pear for the daughter of the rich Mr. been considered a very wealthy merchant Grafton to go about the city soliciting was arrested and committed to prison cently wrote home to his mother that he employment?" At this moment she re- for committing heavy forgeries. She had seen a live Hoosier, has sent her an. years before any white man settled in then put it into a glass bottle and ready handed it to Caroline with a shudder, ex- other epistle on western etiquette. Here that valley .- Pitts. Despatch. maids speak of being employed in a fac- claiming-"As I expected!" The next it is: tory, and she hastily decended to the paper brought intelligence that no doubt was entertained of his guilt, and that Mr. "Hannah,' said she addressing the girl, Grafton, if not entirely, ruined, would he lies, as you can East without fighting. Clared by his physician to be on the point say three ounces of alum to every pound of death. Having bade farewell to his of goods, and after being colored and working in a factory—how did you like lainies, as he had hired him a large sum of of his neighbors in my hearing, a pretty wife and children, he expressed a wish washed, should be dipped in strong alum money. For a moment Maria indulged large story. Says I, "stranger, that's a "O, I liked it very much, Miss Maria, in the idea of immediately visiting her whopper." Says he, "lay there, stranand should have remained there had my father-but after consulting with Caro- ger!" and in a twinkling of an eye, I found line, concluded to write to him, which myself in the ditch, a perfect quadruped ing, and bowing low, left the room. Last rists.—Let every man woman and child "Was the work harder than your work she did, begging his pardon for not obey- the worse for tear and wear. Upon an- of all came a favorite munkey He too, keep a little pulverized charcoal in their ing him and requesting him to receive other occasion, says I to a man I never "No ma'am, I don't think it was, but it her back again to his arms, adding as a saw before, as a woman passed him, "that postcript that she had one hundred dol- isn't a specimen of your western women, lars which she would send him if he was is it? Says he, 'you're afraid of the fein need of money to pay losses by Ste- ver and ague, stranger ain't you? 'Very The girl gave her the required infor- vens. Her father read her letter with much, says I. "Weil,' replied he, "that mation and also the name of the over- feelings more of sorrow than anger, but lady is my wife, and if you don't apoloseer of the room where she worked, and the end of it broke into a hearty laugh gize in two minutes, by the honor of a exclaiming—"Well, women are the best gentleman, I swearthat these two pistols," judges of rascals." In a few days he vis- which he held cocked in his hand, shall ited Maria, expressed his regret for the cure you of the disorder entirely, so don't Her mind was now made up. She desorrow he caused her, and requested her fear, stranger!" So I knelt down and cided on entering a factory. Another to return with him. Maria complied with apologized. I admire the western coundifficulty presented itself. Would her his request and became once more the intry much; but hang me if I can stand so father allow her to take what cloathing mate of her early home. Her father en- much etiquette, it has always taken me come. deavored by every means to make her unawares. She determined if he still should adhere happy as an attonement for the past to his resolution, to ask him the question. wrongs, and when about a year after she A drunken fellow, recovering from member that He never sends mouths In the morning she met her father at asked his consent to her marriage with a a dangerous illness was asked, whether without sending victuals to put into them." the breakfast table. Neither spoke till mechanic without wealth, he answered- he had not been afraid of meeting his "I know that,' said the boy, but then said a storekeeper to a lady purchaser, the meal was finished. At length her "Do as you please Maria, I have agreed God? "No," said the poor pagan Chris- he sends all the mouths to our house, and "O, mercy if the thing is cracked I don't

Miscellaneous.

Most Thought-Worthy Joke. The barque Spartan, Capt. J. Miller, recently arrived at New London, from a Whaling and Sealing expedition to the North Pacific, after an absence of about three years, and was boarded off Montouck by a pilot-boat. It seems that the Capt. is a stiff Democrat, and having sailed from home in September, 1844, and not having heard a word since, he was ea-ger to learn the news, particularly the brewed beer, or newly churned butter.

Bread, atter pening paken, g.es and done. Orange, ten minutes.

Green.—Use the Yellow dye, rinse ger to learn the news, particularly the result of the then pending Presidential milk, neither being healthy until after election. The commander of the pilotboat, being somewhat of a wag, replied: 'Well, Clay was elected by a bare ma-

'The mischief he was!' cried the seacaptain, I'm sorry for that. Of twentythree men and boys on board, we have when ripe than when just out of the oven. ten minutes. but two Whigs, and if I'd known their It not only has more nutriment, but im-

England.' 'There, boys! did'nt I tell you that the Whigs was the British party? Do'nt you thing in connection with this thought remember their flags and banners? 'Clay, and the Tariff of 1842.' O, the cussed

lying, British Whigs!' 'But they have annexed Texas to the

luded, of course. 'Not so-the blessed institution' exists

in all its enlightening and benificent influ-'Did'nt I always say that the Whigs is pposed to Liberty! Tolerate Slavery! he—they do! I knowed the— Whigs could'nt git into power without bringing some calamity on the country! What next?'

'The worst you have still to hear, which'-

'What on airth is it?-do tell!' Wny, President Clay (without consulting Congress, then in session,) ordered the army to advance to the Rio Grande. bread is thus steamed and wrapped loose- cover the goods, then put in four ounces the utmost limit claimed (in dispute) as a ly in a cloth, to dry and cool, and remain of the extract of logwood, one and a half our forces and the Mexican army-blood was shed-battles followed-and we are new bread. - American Farmer. now in the midst of a hot and bloody war

with Mexico.' way it serves the people right-way do Halifax to Boster, on board of a packet. strong soap suds and warm water. they support the Federal British Whig On retiring to bed in his state room, he party when we Democrats have told them hung up his pants on a peg, to which over and over again, and holler'd it were attached his boots, by straps. Op-

true. O, horrible!" pointing his finger at Stevens he inquired—"And what do you know of his charthe factory, an incident occurred which after warranting a National Debt of thirwater sufficient to cover the goods. Put
after warranting a National Debt of thir"each particular hair stand on an end,"

"Yes; and Congress has just adjourned,
after warranting a National Debt of thir"each particular hair stand on an end,"

"We shall be the factory of the stand on an end,"

"And what do you know of his charthe factory, an incident occurred which would have made and acid, then appropriations of this session are nearly "Lord, Captain-Steward-Mate! Mr.

> ed upon my country! With such a com- echoed. All this was caused by boots shattered and torn. If the Democracy use of straps. had succeeded, all would have been in over American mechanics; there would monition, the rogue pleaded the extreme London Brown.--Boil water to cover

After this particular denunciation of whathe supposed to be "Whig Measand giving vent to a flood of tears, delib- married, and at the argent request of herself and husband, Maria was induced to arrived at New London, got his eyes Chains, Pencil cases, Finger rings, Earrings, Min-inture Cases, Hair Ornaments, Guard and Fob Keys, Gold and Silver Thimbles, &c. Cheap for marry Stevens. The next thing was how take up her abode with them. that gored our Ox, the New London Spectively over it. The blade is about six boiling when it is all added, let it cool for One day while Maria was engaged in tear has not informed us. We suppose, perusing a paper which had been left at however, he goes it strong for "Democra-

The Yankee out west, who very re-"Western people go their death on et-

iquette. You can't tell a man here that

to let every girl choose her own husband.' tian, "I was only afeer'd o' t'other chap," the victuals to your house.'

Ripe Bread.

en out of the oven, is unprepared for the stomach. It should go through a change, or ripen, before it is eaten. Young persons, or persons in the enjoyment of vigorous health, may eat bread immediately and silks. after being baked, without any sensible injury from it; but weakly and aged persons cannot; and none can eat such without doing harm to the digestive organs. tion of oxygen, or healthy gas. Bread charges carbon and imbibes oxygen. One cy. nor in a close cupboard, nor in a bed a part we eat.—Bread should be light, well baked and properly ripened tefore it should be eaten. Bread that is several be cut and used. It will then be like in the goods from fifteen to thirty minutes.

TA good story is in the Knicker-'Horror! you don't say so? Well, one bocker, of a gentleman travelling from W-has hung himself! He's dead!

inches long, with a horn handle. On this use, blade and handle are aboute two hun- To make chemic blue: Pulverize one dred and forty distinct rings, showing the ounce of indigo, then put eight ounces of number of years of the tree's growth since sulphuric acid into a pitcher, put the indithe knife was left there, one hundred and | go into the acid slowly and mix well by

suffering with an imposthume, was de- ed thirty minutes in strong alum water, to take leave of his servants. One after water and dried in the shade. another they came in, kissed his hand, listened tearfully to his advice and blessbowed respectfully, placed one paw in bed rooms, and on retiring at night, let his master's hand, and with the other cov- them put as much of it as can be laid on ered his eyes. At this ludicrous sight, a sixpence into their mouths and work the dying man burst into such a convul- it about among the teeth with the tongue, sion of laughter, that the imposthume and it will not be long before there will broke, and he recovered.

JUVENILE WIT,-A Clergyman happened to pass a boy weeping bitterly.— He halted and asked, "What is the matter, my little fellow?"

those tears," said the clergyman, "and re-

THE ART OF COLORING. New and improved Method of Coloring.

Bread made of wheat flour, when tak-Lately Discovered in London. The quantity of dye-stuffs given below

> YELLOW .- Boil water sufficient to cover the goods, then put in half pound of curcuma, one ounce of cream of tartar, and three table spoonfuls of the muriate of tin; then boil in the goods five minutes

the change. During the change in bread it sends off a large portion of carbon, or half pound of fustic and three ounces of out the yellow goods, put back the rinsing unhealthy gas, and imbibes a large por- alum. Boil thirty minutes, then put in two table spoonfuls of chemic blue, then has, according to the computation of phy- put in the goods to be colored green. sicians, one-fifth more nutriment in it Let them boil five minutes. Bottle-green,

pesky politics, they might have staid to hum. But, do tell—how do things goon?' less. He that eats old ripe bread will lacive, two gunces of cream of tarter, and ness. He that eats old ripe bread will lacdye, two ounces of cream of tartar, and O, first rate; the Tariff of 1842 is re- have a much greater flow of animal spir- six table spoonfuls of the muriate of tinpealed and another made which just suits its than be would were he to eat unripe then boil in the goods from five to twenty bread. Bread, as before observed, dis-

Brass or tin kettles should be used. should be particularly noticed by all BLUE BLACK .- To color silks, fine woolhousewives. It is, to let the bread ri- len goods, &c., but not cotton. Boil wapen where it can inhale the oxygen in a ter sufficient to cover the goods-put in pure state. Bread will always taste of half an ounce of nutgalls, pulverized then Union, and it is now a State in full comthe air that surrounds it while ripening;
hence it should ripen where the air is

Take them out and wring, put in four pure. It should never ripen in a celler, ounces of the extract of logwood, twoounces of the sulphate of iron two-thirds room. The noxious vapors of a celler or of an ounce of verdigris, pulverized, then cupboard never should enter into and form | boil the goods from fifteen to thirty min

days old may be renewed so as to have the goods, then put into it two and a balf all the freshness and lightness of new bread, by simply putting it into a common steamer over the fire, and steaming and then fill a tub a second time with clear it half or three quarters of an hour. The water, and put into it two ounces of sulvessel under the steamer, containing the phate of iron, put in the goods ten minwater, should not be more than half full, utes, then take out and wring, then put otherwise the water may boil up into the the sulphate of iron water into your dyesteamer and wet the bread. After the kettle, and as much clean water as will so a short time, when it will be ready to ounce of the sulphate of copper, then boil

Note .- After coloring dip the cotton goods two or three times in the chloride of lime water, then wash well in hot

Indigo Bute.-Pulverize two ounces of indigo, put in eight ounces of sulphuric aid in a pitcher; put the indigo into Stevens turned pale and his lips quivered with rage, and the anger of her father scarcely knew bounds. For a mother and they occupied the same room at their boarding house.—

Out until our throats got sore, that the posite to his room was that of a nervous, findgetty old woman. In the morning, the head little at a time, and keep it stirging with a stick until all the indigo is in they got into power. Now its all coming doors of both state rooms happened to be sight hours before you color then heil the acid little at a time, and keep it stiropen, and the old woman casting her eye eight hours before you color, then boil

of woes has the success of that party roll- laughter the broad Atlantic never before spoonful of the muriate of tin, then boil in the goods from one to ten minutes, until the color suits you.

CRIMSON RED. Boil water to cover the goods, put in six ounces of alum; put in the goods and boil thirty minutestake out and wring, wash the kettle and 1842 would never have been touched by police, a few day ago, for stealing a pair and then add a half pound of Brazil wood our party, but, Tory-like, the Whigs re- of shoes. The fact was undeniable; but -- boil ten minutes, put in the goods and

have been no annexation of Texas-no necessity of the case; his shoes were the goods, then put in one pound of Camwar with Mexico-no National Debt, completely worn out, he had no money wood and two ounces of fustic, boil thirty Ye see, boys, all this trouble has been to buy others, and he must have stolen or minutes -put in the goods and boil fifteen -and in such a short time too! Why as the weather was getting warmer, go- then add to the dye one tea spoonful of did we sail before the election? Loose ing barefoot might be no great hardship; sulphuric acid-return the goods ten DERSONS wishing to purchase a good Gold or Silver Watch, as cheap as they can in the Should drive her from the house, the private stern cities; are invited to examine the extension of the extract of logwood; put in the goods tend on history, and her reasons for leaving house, the private stern cities; are invited to examine the extension of the extract of logwood; put in the goods tend on history, and her reasons for leaving house, the private house, the private stern cities; are invited to examine the extension of the extract of logwood; put in the goods tend on history, and her reasons for leaving house, the private house and corroborated her story by the strong hands-turn out these Whigs! up- depends on the way you've been brought goods and put in one quarter ounce of set them! right the old ship! take her in- up; I have always been used to recaring sulphate of iron, then put in the goods five minutes and dons.

Note -- to make the muriate of tin: Put A Cuntosity.-Mr. Erastus Chase, of one pound of muriatic acid and half pound which had been blown down, struck his seven onness of block fin as you would axe upon the blade of a knife imbedded melt lead, then pour it slowly into a pan in the tree and broke it. On taking it of cold water, which gives some the apout, it was found to be, in appearance, an pearance of honey comb—then set your old Indian scalp knife, which had been bottle on the hearth before the fire until stuck horizontally into the tree when it the acids get somewhat warm, then put was a sapling, and the wood grown en- in the tin little by little, so as to keep it

forty-three years ago, and twenty-seven stirring with a stick -- let it stand two days, The goods that you wish to color vel-An Englishman who had long been low, green and blue, should be first boil-

> How to STOP THE BATTLE OF DENbe no decayed teeth for the dentists to fill with amalgam or pure gold either.

A lover on the point of marriage was conversing with his sweetheart on the Chinese custom of bandaging the feet of The boy replied, "Before, we could the female infants. He said he supposhardly get enough to eat of any thing and ed it was done to keep them from gadnow what shall we do! for there's another ding about, and that he approved of the custom. "Then,' said his sweetheart, 'a "Hush thy murmuring, and wipe off Chinese wife will best suit you." The jig was up. They never married.

> 'Yes, ma'am, that's a crack article." want it,' she replied.

man I ever saw.